

J.C. STUDENT OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

Annual Snow Party Planned Jan. 27

FROLIC TO BE HELD AT L. A. PLAYGROUND

Ticket Holders Get Food And Entertainment Free Of Charge

The annual snow party will be held January 27 in Big Pines Recreation park, it was revealed at the executive board meeting last night.

The Buccaneers will take charge of transportation and food, and it is thought that a caravan will go from the school to the park. Although no authentic plans have been published as yet, Miss Helen Bower, social commissioner is of the opinion that coffee will be served by the school, and that box lunches will be brought by the students.

All associated student ticket holders may participate in the affair free of charge, but those who do not hold tickets may attend by paying a small sum, it was revealed at the board meeting.

According to Miss Bower, all who can should attend the picnic, as it is one of the major social events of the year. The day is spent in sledding, tobogganing, and the various sports that are enjoyed in snow.

Las Meninas Hold Informal Tea For Jaysee Mothers

Complimenting their mothers, Santa Ana junior college Las Meninas entertained Sunday at an informal tea in the home of Miss Louise Newcom, 1517 North Main street.

Guests were greeted by Miss Newcom and Miss Ruth Collins, Dorothy Tedford, Aline Buck, Ruth Crowl, Mary Helen Bell, Betty Whitney, Kay Holmes and Helen Bower, wearing formal afternoon dresses in all colors of the rainbow. Each guest was presented with a spray of silver holly tied with green ribbon.

Readings were given by Miss Marion Elihy and Miss June Arnold. Christmas carols were sung by a trio consisting of Miss Verna Helm, Miss (Continued On Page 4)

Bachelors Make Tentative Plans For Ball

The Brotherhood of Bachelors held a meeting last night at the home of Bill Campbell to discuss the plans for holding the annual Bachelors Ball.

According to tentative plans the ball will be held February 17 at the Lake Norconian club near Corona. It has been the custom of past years the affair will be semi-formal program dinner dance.

J. C. Gives Xmas Baskets To Needy

Bachelors Divide Proceeds For Destitute Families

"A lobby full of donations at the Christmas dance evidenced the success of the food drive", declared the bachelors, who put in the drive as annual affair to help the needy of Orange County at Christmas.

At a meeting held in the home of Duncan Harnois, it was decided to divide results of the food drive between the Salvation Army and the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana. It was also decided to hold the annual Bachelors Ball, February 18. The scene of the event has not been decided as yet.

Thursday the group journeyed to Big Pines for an all-day snow party. Lunch was eaten in the lodge.

Those present at the meeting were Paul Bruce, Gene Hall, Bill Campbell, Bruce Handy, Duncan Harnois, Dean Benton, George Curtis, Alex Clark, Jimmy Lash, Jack Weatherly, Hide Higashi, Jim Goodfellow, Bud Ester, Garth Olsen, Jack Crawford, Bill Crawford, John "Sky" Dunlap, Wayne Flinn, Ernest Stump, Rod Smiley, and Joe Marner.

COLLEGE Y SPONSORS SKATING PARTY SOON

Skating will replace the usual Y. M. C. A. meeting next Monday evening when the "Y" men and their guests skate and lunch at the Hippodrome skating rink on the corner of 8th and Alamitos streets in Long Beach.

Many College Students Attend Dance At Country Club House

Reports Show Largest College Group Ever Assembled In Club House. Numerous Alumnae Join Affair

More than 200 jaysee students and alumni attended the annual Christmas dance at the Santa Ana Country club Saturday evening, December 17, of last year. It is reported to have been the largest college group ever assembled in the club house.

Bill Hager's 9-piece orchestra from Fullerton provided music.

Miss Betty Whitney, Miss Mary Helen Bell, Bill Campbell, and Dean Benton were in charge of the decorations. The customary Christmas theme of red, green and silver was carried out.

To the tune of "Jingle Bells," Sheldon M. Hayden drove his reindeers out on the floor, took his pack off his back, and proceeded to distribute gifts among the merrymakers. A mad scramble ensued for precious "toot-toot" horns.

Rhodes Finley was in charge of the punch bowl throughout the evening; Jimmy Hall and Martin Bowman stood guard in the checking room; and the social commissioner, Miss Helen Bower, and Miss Agnes Todd Miller received the guests. It was said to be a coincidence that five past social com-

missioners who had each been in charge of Christmas dances were present. Those were Misses Marjorie Arrundel, Ada Marie Hendricksen, Clara Kate Owens, Elizabeth Palmer and Marian Parsons.

Alumni attending were the Misses Miriam Samuelson, Velma Bishop, Florence Stanley, Gladys Lloyd, Ruth Bradley, Evelyn Green, Agnes McKinstry, Ruth Gardner, Marie Moog, Edith Bailey, Mary Griset, Mary Louise Niedergall, Marguerite Lentz, Marjorie Arundell, Ada Marie Hendricksen, Marjory Adams, Marjorie Walton, Clara Kate Owens, Mrs. Martin Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Van Meter, Messrs. Walter Wilson, Ed Meador, Willard Minor, Jack Gould, Bruce Harding, John Dunlap, Clifford Hannah, Bill Crawford, Rod Smiley, Orville Schuchardt, Jack Green, Bill Cowley, R. M. Bradley, Oscar Patmor, Esto Hamill, Don Smith, Theodore Roth, Ray Griset, Edward Riniker, William Adamson, Bernard Sharpley, William Jerome, Wayne Flynn, Ray Glesner, Robert Brown, Bill Reinhardt, Willard White, Ed Adams and Harry Motley.

S. A. J. C. Programs First On Broadcast

Santa Ana jaysee is believed to be the first junior college in the world to appear on regular radio programs. It is also believed to be the only one at the present time.

Under the direction of Hendrik van Rensselaer, at that time president of the student body, the first program was presented in December, 1926, over station KWTC, owned by Dr. John Wesley Hancock.

During the year 1931-1932 Martin Bowman had charge of the fifteen minute programs on April 1, 1932, Eugene Stevens took over the position. The present programs were started by the associated students at the invitation of Wallace Wiggins, program director of KREG.

Pan Hellenic Dance Is Declared To Have Been Successful Affair

Event Is Scheduled As Student Loan Fund Benefit And Presents Almost \$200 To College Relief Principal

With proceeds of \$175 to be given to the Jaysee Student Loan fund and an attendance of more than 120 couples, the Pan-Hellenic society of Santa Ana held its annual Christmas dance the evening of December 27, in the women's club house of Orange.

This dance is held every year by the former Greek letter fraternity women of the city in an effort to raise funds for the jaysee student loan fund, according to Mrs. Harry R. LeBard, Christmas dance chairman.

The hall of the club house was said to be attractively decorated in green and silver. Green trees effectively trim the din silver, good music from Shirey's orchestra, and a crowded floor combined to make it a very enjoyable affair, it was declared by Mrs. LeBard.

The reception committee composed of Pan-Hellenic executives and headed by Mrs. Harry G. Huffman, president and Dr. Huffman; Mrs. Lillian J.

Stauffer, vice-president, and Mrs. Stauffer; and Mrs. Harry LeBard, general chairman, and Mr. LeBard extended a cordial welcome to the church on only a quarter of a gallon.

Louise Shirey's orchestra sustained its end of the entertainment, providing music for the dances, enlivened by one specialty number in which mock snow balls were thrown from the dance platform to be caught by the dancers and tossed from couple to couple. Between dances special numbers were offered by Jack Ralph of Santa Ana, who provided two solo features.

Patrons and patronesses at the dance were Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Bailey, Frank Henderson and members of the Student Loan fund committee; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealey, faculty members and their wives or husbands.

Chinigchinich Is Congratulated In City Newspaper

Alumnae Of Moav Club Entertained At Doris-Kathryn

Alumni of the Moav club were entertained at a Christmas party by present members of the club at a party in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe.

Gifts brought by members were placed around the Christmas tree and when bridge scores were added it was the privilege of Miss Elizabeth Riniker to select the first gift for holding high score.

Miss Gertrude Chapman selected the second gift and the others followed according to their scores.

Refreshments were served late in the evening following a program which included readings by Miss Jeanette Lutes and a piano solo by Miss Esther Vogt. Poinsettias and coton-easters were used extensively about the room and candles of red celophane were given as favors.

Alumnae present were Miss Zena Leek, former adviser, and Misses Marie McGinnis, Dulcie Green, Lucille Crawford, Edith Bailey, Edna Hall, Evelyn Parks, Helen Estock, Luella Marshall, Violet Johnson, Joanna Day, Margaret Wstover, Eleanor Wisner, Helen Wiessemann, Mildred Spicer, Geraldine Cole, Helen Campbell, Elizabeth Riniker and Mrs. Glen Moody.

Members present besides the adviser, Miss Frances Egge, were Misses Natalie Neff, Ardith Parham, Gertrude Chapman, Winifred Ball, Althea Lembeke, Ernestine Wakeham, Jeanette Lutes, Katherine Chapman, Gertrude Jentges, Eulabelle Smith, Esther Vogt and Evelyn Richardson.

School Chums Renew Friendship At Party

Miss Helen Bower, social commissioner, entertained a dozen former school friends who were home during Christmas vacation recently when she invited them to a tea held in her home at 1824 Bush Street. The tea was in reality a reunion of friends some of whom are now attending colleges as distant as Northern California.

Silver and red were combined in the tea table's decoration, red candles in silver holders flanking a basket of poinsettias. Presiding at the table was Mrs. John H. Bower, mother of the hostess, and further assistance was given by Miss Jeanne Scott, who aided with the serving of the tea menu.

Gasoline Shortage Aids Recovery Of Student's Car

Some college youths carry little gas on a moonlight drive in the country, but Jason Hodge finds that it pays to drive to church on only a quarter of a gallon.

His car was stolen while he was attending a church service on a recent Sunday evening, but it was found deserted half way between Santa Ana and Fullerton with an empty gas tank. As the nearest gas station was closed the thieves "borrowed" a car standing in a drive way, leaving the Hodge auto.

Mr. Hodge now declares that whether he is going on a country ride with the girl friend or a drive to church, he is going to feed his "chevy" with an eye dropper.

HARNOIS AND WHITFORD VIE FOR PRES.

Associated Students Will Choose Officials For Next Semester

Duncan Harnois and Minor Whitford will headline the ballots in the Associated student body election next Tuesday, it was announced in assembly yesterday. These two presidential candidates were nominated by their campaign managers, Martin Bowman and Dick Gardner.

Martin Bowman, Rhoades Finley, and Jim Goodfellow were presented as prospects for the vice-president berth by Walter Workman, Clarence Lewis, and Alex Clark, respectively. Austin Joy re-nominated Miss Saragrace Frampton for the office of secretary, while Miss Mary Helen Bell backed Miss Helen Bower. Richard Stafford and Gordon Cudworth will run for treasurer. Roy Wheeler nominated the former and Jimmie Quiggle the latter.

President Gene Hall read some amendments to the constitution which the advisory board had effected. The text of the amendments were that tennis, along with football, basketball, baseball, and track was made a major sport in the Santa Ana Junior College and lettermen are to receive the large sized monograms, and that all members of Don championship teams will be awarded individually. It was also announced that initiative measures must have the signature of at least 10 per cent of the Associated Students.

Amplifying System To Be Ready Soon

Early January Date Set For Arrival Of Unit

Santa Ana Jaysee will have a new public address by the time school opens after the Holidays, according to James Goodfellow, chairman of the committee appointed by the executive board to supply the project.

The outfit will supplant the present reproducing turntable used at noon dances, an outfit supplied by and rented from the Gauchos. According to Goodfellow, the new amplifying unit will be similar to the set now in use, but a more powerful reproducer capable of supplying 10 to 13 large horns.

Athletic contests, noon dances and the annual Fiesta are some of the occasions at which the amplifier will be much in demand, it's use at the Fiesta program will be an innovation anticipated as a great boon to the large crowds which attend the traditional Don program. Further particulars from the committee reveal that the project has been financed without incurring additional appropriations from the executive board, unused subsidies from the social fund being tapped to purchase the new outfit.

Delegates from the Santa Ana Jaysee returning from the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Conference at Asilomar held Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, declared it to be one of the best ever held. Kirby Page, George A. Coe, Tully Knowles, Professor Schwartz of the Pacific School of Religion and other well known lecturers and authors gave informal hours and private (Continued On Page 4)

Formal Initiation Held For New Theta Kappa Members In Y Hut

Fully 20 Students Take Oath Of New Membership Due To Record Of High Scholastic Standing

At a candle light service held in the Y-hut just before the Christmas holidays, 20 students were formally admitted to Phi Theta Kappa, Santa Ana chapter of the national honorary society. Members are elected into the society by the faculty on the basis of high scholastic standing and citizenship rating.

After opening the ceremonies by singing the Phi Theta Kappa song, both old and new members joined in forming the Greek letters meaning Phi Theta Kappa. Pledges then formed a semi-circle around an altar and were each given a lighted candle. Conducted to the altar by vice-president, Miss Caroline Mueller, each pledge took his oath individually and then blew out his candle, thus becoming a full-fledged member. Gene Hall, president of the organization, was in charge of the ceremony.

Rupert McArthur gave a talk on Indians and Everard Stovall played two selections on the piano. Following this program, the time

was devoted to an informal social period. Christmas decorations of holly were arranged by the Spinsters Refreshments were prepared and served by Las Gitanas.

Guests at the initiation service were the parents of the new members Dean and Mrs. McKee Fisk, Miss Mildred L. Frazier, Miss Lella Watson, and Miss Lillian L. Dickson. Students admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday evening were Misses Edna Bargsten, Katerine Chapman, Lucille Crawford, Doris Cummins, Elsa Enlers, Ophelia Frost, Angeline Haughness, Gertrude Jentges, Josephine Martn, Pauline Parks, Virginia Turney, Kiyoko Saiki, Helen Shaw, Ruth Souder, Norma Wilson, and Marjorie Woods.

Old members present were Misses Virginia Anderson, Constance Fox, Caroline Mueller, Eileen McCallum, Helen Wiessemann, Mrs. Helen McArthur, and Messers. Ernest Thacker, Gene Hall, and Everard Stovall.

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It is the aim of *El Don* as the official newspaper of Santa Ana Jaycees to associate students to:
 1. Taken an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's ACTIVITIES.
 2. Assist in making the Santa Ana Junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
 3. Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
 4. Assist student officials in dispatching their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
 5. Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising account of events on the campus, thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.



PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Technocracy, Whither Bound!

Technocracy, for twelve years existent only in the minds of a select group of eminent technologists, has caught the attention of the people since its introduction with amazing rapidity, probably because of its catchy name and the fact that it has fallen into an atmosphere of inquiry. The public has found itself in a period in which all are influenced to a certain degree by troubles for which they cannot feel responsible. Everyone is wondering how the world got this way and what can be done about it.

So, with perfect timeliness, students of technological unemployment (unemployment caused by the displacement of manpower by machinery) have put forth their plan and coined the term, technocracy. Hoi-polloi, perhaps activated by a feeling that anything would be better than the present situation, have snapped it up. But what is technocracy, and where is it leading us?

Its backers have not yet advanced their plan along definite lines, but its main theme is built around the fact that the present unemployment is being caused by the replacement of man-power by machine-power, and that if a proper ratio between the number of employees and the amount of work to be done is fixed, every person's leisure time will be greatly increased.

Technocrats next attack the "dishonest dollar", or one which is worth say, one third of a bushel of wheat at one time and two bushels a short time later. By means of the partial substitution of scrip, the advocates of this plan expect to stabilize finances and guarantee everyone a definite and equal salary. Included also in their setup is a method for equalizing production and consumption. These few points present only a scantily and even incomplete outline of technocracy, but from these highlights the general idea and in what direction it is heading should be plain.

—Exchange

Clock Watching

Are you a clock watcher? Do you spend half of every one of your class periods watching the small hand of the clock jump from one number to another? If so, you evidently are not very interested in your class, yet you are making it longer by continually thinking of the time when it will end.

Psychology teaches that an hour of waiting is twice as long as an hour filled with activity. Why not try being interested in your class and notice how much sooner the bell rings. Take the advice of Kipling and fill each minute "with sixty seconds worth of distance run".

Will Power

"Do every day or two something for no other reason than that you would rather not do it, so that when the hour of dire need draws by, it may find you not unnerved and untrained to stand the test," writes Willian James in his Psychology text.

Are you developing your will power? Or are you easily tempted to follow the path of least resistance.

People who cross the street to avoid speaking to some and people who make resolution merely for the purpose of breaking them are forming for themselves very bad habits and habits that may be found difficult of impossible to break.

Try the James' theory for a while and notice the improvement. If you detest spinach, eat some for dinner. If you dislike one of your professors, make a point of speaking to him the next time you see him. If you hate lectures on the radio, listen to one in place of your favorite program. And if you have a chance for a swell date, don't take it. Whatever activity you dislike doing, do it, and watch your will power develop. Soon you will be able to say "no" with so much emphasis even your best friends will know you mean it.

COMMENTS JOKES FEATURES

LADY OF DISDAIN

You should have seen me sleuthing about in the corridors, the colon, nades, and the paths and byways here today. I am quite fagged after hours of snooping and sneaking about, but, 'tis my soul brimming over with satisfaction. I have found volumes of material for my master thesis. I have seen withering looks that fairly made your toes curl, shy glances that tokened the timid school-girl.

Saucy-eyed, I watched a primitive cave-woman look that nearly proved fatal to one of the "big shots" of the student body. One infinitesimal flicker of an ebony eye-winker spelled doom for one male, while a thinly veiled come-hither appeal transported another mortal into the nth degree of seventh heaven. Ah me! In the library I found one maiden, mistress of that far-seeing gaze that makes one nothing but a scrap of cellulose. Roaming about in the press room, I fell in love with a pair of mischief-dancing eyes until they snapped a luckless Billium who had fallen hard for them. Needless to say, he fell the other way after that.

And then—just as I wandered into the S. B. office, there, layer heaped upon layer, lay men deaf-dumb-blind-lifeless-FROZEN by naught but one icy stare from My Lady of Disdain. Who is she? I dare not even whisper. I dare not prove traitor to the wiles of Modern Eves.

SNIFF

Three years ago she had wondered the same thing. "Will I ever know Snif Perkins?" She had roomed with her three solid years now. Probably she knew Snif better than anyone else in the world. But there it stood. Snif was a daily revelation; never the same, yet always typically Snif. What a change it must be, changing moods so often. Maybe that's why Snif was so slim, worrying about what strange thing she would do next. But Snif never worried; Snif had no nerves. Snif had tremendous intelligence and no energy. Snif was an enigma.

She looked up from her letter-writing. The Fatty Chair was facing the window, it's back to her. A pair of shoeless feet wiggled contentedly over the arm of it. The Fatty Chair was Snif's own. Snif would feel perfectly within right if she ordered Dean off that chair—and Dean would get off it. The feet suddenly lounged out, then drew in, as Snif bent over the other arm of the chair and lay there, head down, searching Fatty's bulging under-springs. She gave a chirrup of satisfaction as she pulled out a flat book. "Les Misérables" again, for the fifth time! Snif would skip meals, bed, and school-work for four days. Mary groaned at the prospect of four days of trying to herd Snif to her classes. She went resignedly back to her letter-writing.

Half an hour later, she jerked her head up, and cried, "Snif, what ever happened to those stockings I lent you?" No answer. The Fatty Chair was silhouetted against the light of the setting sun. The feet still stuck out but the toes were tightly clenched. Handkerchiefs lay here and there on the floor. One hung askew on Snif's "Sir Galahad". A page rattled. Another handkerchief flew out of the chair. The toes clenched tighter and the Fatty Chair quivered. Mary knew the signs. A minute passed.

"Huh? What?" came a doleful croak from the depths of the chair. "Did you say something, Mary? Sorry I didn't hear you. I was busy putting poor Jean Valjean in prison for the fifth time. I wonder what's going to happen next?"

No one, not even me, thought Mary, will ever get on to Snif.

TODAY

Today or Tomorrow?

That brings up the question of live today, or remember tomorrow and yesterday. I would say remember all three. Today is the tomorrow that we worried about yesterday. And as today, if we do today what we can do tomorrow there might not be anything to do tomorrow. And as tomorrow, if we put off until tomorrow what we can do today we might have too much to do tomorrow. As far as that goes, tomorrow might never come. So if we are planning to do tomorrow what can be done today, even though it might not get done tomorrow, if there is no tomorrow, why worry about it?

He—"Darling, I'm so happy I could kiss the whole world."

She—"Now that we are engaged you must give up those bachelor habits."

DOINGS OF DONS

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

You know, this certainly is a swell idea—getting Monday off. It should be instilled into the college schedule. It's bound to meet with universal approval.

The professors would have an extra day to indulge in bridge, dinner parties, or books; while the student body could sleep late Monday morning, eat their breakfast and read the paper in bed; get up in time for dinner; do all their assignments in the afternoon; listen to the blue Monday Jamboree; and hit the hay by ten o'clock.

Lucy Harper learned in Biology (by the way she's flunking in this subject) that a normal adult requires eight hours of sleep a day. According to this Lucy need never raise her head from the pillow.

Corine Lerevaine gets so cold at times that she has to wear two overcoats.

Duncan Harnois: May I have a photograph of you?

Douglas McAdam: Most assuredly! I'll bring you a full-sized portrait of myself tomorrow. But why do you want it?

Dunk: Well, when I get feeling low and discouraged, I can look at your picture and realize how well off I really am.

Trusting souls—the faculty. They switch the color of signature paper at the compulsory assemblies.

I'm no secret that Porky Bell frequented Anaheim during vacation. The excitement is Miss Ivy Mae.

Sam Churchill: You don't know

SHORT SHOTS

A Little Life

It is well to remember Emerson's "I would hold my friend by no stronger tie than the virtue that is in my soul". That is friendship when two persons cling together by the sole virtue that good is to be found in the other person. Friendship is life's greatest thing. Friendship is the first form of love, and love is the foundation for the whole world. Happiness is found in loyalty, and loyalty is one of love's greatest achievements. First, loyalty sets the foundation for the world; friendship upholds it; and love perpetuates it.

Concealed Thoughts

Reading "I have only stated what all thinking men and women know and believe, but which they—wisely decline to say or even admit", brings to my mind the question about "backbone". I wonder how many things are unsaid because of the lack of "backbone"? There is a clause in our constitution which gives to us free speech, but most of us overlook it because of public opinion. We are afraid of what the other people will think if we say what we believe. That is the trouble, public opinion is too strong. It makes us weak-spined. We are afraid of society. We whisper in the corner what we are afraid to say aloud, and we think that is alright. That only shows cowardice, and a coward has no place in this world.

Eager and Useless

There is always the over-eager enthusiast who is in everybody's way and bothers everybody with his unusual display of spirit and what-not. If he would keep his eagerness for himself and use it in doing something worthwhile he would find that he would be getting somewhere. But, strange as it seems, he is always doing what he should not be doing, and wasting a great deal of his own time as well as the time of others. How useful he would be if he would only do something worthwhile.

CHIC FEMMES

Those new velvet pajamas are certainly the latest—and they are charming indeed. The rich French Blue, and Colonial Blue are especially lovely.

A new sensation in hosiery, called the "Kantrun"—it is really absolutely run-proof. You can cut, snag, or wear a hole in it, and it just will not run.

The new holidays hats are made of silk crepe, they are especially attractive as they give that soft, formal look you want for the latest sailors and turbans. Tiny brim sailors are

CONCEN- TRATION

Nice day—too nice for class. The prof seems bent on keeping my attention centered. Why doesn't he pick on someone else; I got a B in my last exam.

Sam Churchill just got off a good joke. It's swell to be clever.

Wonder if my girl is still sore at me. Her dad sure makes good beer—I wish the old lady would let her stay out later than eleven bells.

Doug McAdam late again. Tried to come in the window but tripped and sprawled half way across the room. Little clumsy.

Looks like Freddie Brooks is drawing cartoons and writing poetry to keep awake. I wish someone would open these windows—it's uncomfortably close.

There goes Bert Winslow—he's leaving in the middle of the lecture to make the matinee at the Broadway. The nerve!

Wonder if this prof believes all he's talking about? How did he learn it all anyway? Guess he was one of those genius's when he went to school. I could do a better job of tying a tie. I'll bet his suit hasn't been pressed since Dean Fisk was a kid.

It won't be long before he's bald-headed.

Too bad he couldn't have stayed home today; I could have studied for an English exam.

Commotion on the other side of the room. It's about Ted Meece. He fell asleep with his head supported in his hand. Elbow slipped and he knocked three front teeth out. Alma McDonald is still snickering. Prof seems disgruntled.

The girl in the row behind just bid four spades and I think her opponent is going to double.

The bell rang or they'd have set her all right.

SPINACH

No doubt you will laugh when I say that Inspiration has come to me in the form of a bowl of spinach and an oatmeal cookie. This long, sinuous string of spinach I am eating reminds me of Thin People—and this solid whorl of oatmeal I munch represents the Fat People. And here am I, in between the slender and the stout, wavering on the threshold. A chicken dinner topples me kerplunk into the territory of Ogre Weight, while a day of rigorous fasting shoves me into the Valhalla of the will-of-the-wisps.

No one knows how a few mere pounds harrass me, day and night. I dream of becoming a human toothpick, destined to wander in a land of plump ladies only. Again I dream of turning into a sleek porpoise, existing in a pool with slinky eels. I have nightmares of trying to escape through windows too small; of being snowed in with no extra flesh to hibernate on. Woe is me, destined to be myself—and no one else! I remain not Stout, not Slender, just Plump.

In 1933 for ball square most of the height. His always helped in.

Before and After

Now look at that pile of books over there on the table. There is a student behind those books, slaving like a dog. What has made him like this? A month ago he was one of our most promising boys. He came to his first classes punctually two minutes late. He never entered the library. He spent his free periods in the arcades chewing the rag or on the tennis court. He took a violent dislike to every course but eating. He looked on a teacher as an inferior and rather a curious specimen of humanity. His grades were lower than a snake's belt buckle, and he was proud of it. He voted for Andy Gump in the presidential straw vote. He was the best-dressed man on the campus.

Here, we'll peek over this stack of books and look at him. Behold his horn-rimmed glasses. Witness the piles of paper he has used. Note with what enthusiasm he reads the Encyclopedia Britannica. Gaze on those wrinkled "Cords", the lack of necktie, those inky hands. Watch him pause to crunch an apple, then dive into his books again. Now he has noticed us. His eyes are bleared from studying. And HE is typical of our present students, before and after.

Before and after what? Why, don't you know it's the semester-theme season?

"Does your wife make it hot for you when you don't show up in time for dinner?"

"No, she lets me eat it cold."

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SPORT TIPS

BY FORCEY

The King Is Dead!

The King is Dead! Long live the King. Football, the king of sports has faded out in a glorious finish with the Rose Bowl game and the East-West game as a fitting climax.

The East-West tussle was a real game from the opening whistle until the closing gun with little Hank Shadach running wild all over the Kezar stadium with long dashes of from 15 to 50 yards. His performance made the great All-American Harry Newman look about as close to that honor as a beard on a bottle. To top off his total of three touchdowns Hank place-kicked three out of three perfect conversions.

Pity The Poor All-Americans

With perhaps a few exceptions, All-American football players had a very bad day, last Monday. Ernie "Slip-horn" Smith of Troy being the only one to do any business in the Rose Bowl classic. Ernie is called "Slip-horn" because of his alleged ability to toot the trombone.

Joe Kurth of Notre Dame had such a bad day in fact that he tried to top it off by socking Ralph Stone. Stone returned the compliment at the same time and both boys found themselves without game or words to that effect when the referee kicked them off the field.

Local Boy Makes Good

Curt Youel, formerly of the Santa Ana Saints, has proven himself one of the most capable centers that the Trojans have ever had. In the Pitt game last Monday he was guilty of only one faulty pass, and that is about one more than he has given in the past games he has played in for Troy. Curt is considerably larger than when he played for high school, 191 pounds to be exact. Quite a nice person for a middle man thinks Howard Jones.

Basketball Has Came

A multitude of new rules has bothered not only football but basketball as well. Yes, sports are rapidly becoming something but what they should be.

Don fans really should not get discouraged over the mediocre early season showing of the local basketeers. The teams that they have run afoul of have not had such a lengthly football season as the Dons have encountered in the past season. Then, too, a small college like ours has only enough material for one sport at a time while other colleges have enough to go around to several sports.

Captain "Bomo" Koral

In choosing "Bomo" Koral for their 1933 football captain, the Don football squad have selected one of the most consistent men on last year's squad and one always striving to heighten the moral of the ball club. His always present humor and wit helped avert many a misunderstanding. In short, he is "one stout fella."

Reunion Is Held For Breakfast Members

Homecoming week for the Breakfast club was celebrated by its members at the Methodist church in their meeting of December 18, 1932.

Robert Brown, former president of the Breakfast club, was one of the nine old members of the club who attended the reunions.

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STAR TACKLE IS SELECTED AT BANQUET

Bill Cook, Mike Pecaravich,
Jeff Cravath And "Tex"
Oliver Are Speakers

At the annual football players banquet held at the Unemployed Association Hall on the last Thursday preceding Christmas vacation Bomo Koral, the Don's scrappy left tackle, was chosen to lead the 1933 edition of the Santa Ana Jaysee grid team.

In announcing the results of the election, Coach Bill Cook brought attention to the fact that the Dons will be in the singular position of having three captains upon the field at the same time as both Jimmy Hall, captain-elect of last year's squad until forced to retire for the season, and Jack Fredericks, who was chosen to succeed him, will be eligible for another season of the sport.

Coach Cook felt, however, that this over-abundance of captains will not be amiss if past history is to be relied upon. He related how Al Klutho, captain in 1930, was unable to participate in over one league game due to injuries while the following year saw the Dons play all but two league games minus the services of Captain Michael Santa Cruz for the same reasons. In the season just past Captain Jimmy Hall was forced to turn in his suit before playing in a single league game due to a knee injury sustained early in the season.

Jack Fredericks, chosen to take Jimmy Hall's place as captain, continued the run of ill luck by fracturing three ribs. While not keeping him from any important game entirely this hampered and impaired his playing ability to a considerable extent. The football banquet was given this year by the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana as a reward for the services rendered by the Dons in playing Long Beach in a post season charity game. Many football notables and Santa Ana business men were present.

The secretary of the Citizens Unemployment Relief Committee, spoke next, officially thanking the football team and Coach Bill Cook for their services in the charity game and outlining the organization and work of the Santa Ana Unemployment Association in conjunction with the Citizens Relief Committee.

mond, Barney Koster, and Coaches Bill Cook and "Tex" Oliver of the Santa Ana institutions.

Coach "Tex" Oliver spoke complimenting Coach Bill Cook and the members of his team upon the fighting finish they made in winning their last game after an unsuccessful previous season. At the conclusion of his speech he introduced as guest speaker his good friend Coach Mike Pecaravich of Gonzaga University. Mr. Pecaravich spoke upon the various systems now in use in football, and the elements of play which go to make up these systems.

Jeff Cravath, former center on the U. S. C. football team concluded the speech making with a talk upon the spirit of football.

Next the toastmaster introduced Coach Bill Cook, who after announcing the results of the balloting for captain, called upon the three captains for short speeches. At the conclusion of his speech Jack Fredericks, on the behalf of the football team, presented Coach Cook with a pen

Twenty-six Dons To Receive Football Letters

Football letters will be given to players at the end of this season, according to Coach Bill Cook. Those receiving letters are Bell, Bentson, Bouldin, Bowden, Brooks, Campbell, Carlyle, Conkey, Daneri, De-Smet, Fredericks, Groenow, Handy, Harris, Heffern, Higashi, Hoar, Jungkeit, Kluthe, Koral, Lash, McDaniels, Meisinger, Olsen, W. Smith, Welty, and Wil-liams.

Of these players Bentson, Conkey, Daneri, Groenow, Higashi, Jungkeit, Kluthe, Meisinger, and Olsen have completed their two years of jaysee competition.

Coach Cook sees promises of a strong aggregation if all the other lettermen return.

Chaffey Has Good Track Prospects

With several ambitious candidates already out in on the cinderpath in preparation for the coming season, Chaffey junior college is looking forward to a very successful 1933 track season.

This year's team should be very well balanced in view of the apparently equal strength on both field and track. In the track events Captain Bill Henry, will have as his running mates in the mile two capable men in the persons of Jack Broyles, last year's high school captain, and Noel Brown, another sensational high school runner. Bill Neely who ran the 440 under fifty seconds to win the 1932 C. B. L. event will represent Chaffey in that event. The members of the sprint team will include Dud Campbell, holder of the Chaffey invitational record, and Irish Kirkpatrick.

Some of the greatest performances of the year are expected on the field with big Bob McCune expected to throw the shot well over 48 feet and the discus around 150 feet. With such an array of known material, and an abundance of new unknown material the season should be a complete success.

Milk Is Improved By Adding Vitamin "D"

MADISON, Wis., January 4, (CN S)—Perfection of a machine to add vitamin D to milk this week was announced by the University of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

According to Dr. Harry L. Russell, director of the foundation, the machine utilizes qualities of ultra-violet rays in such a manner that the beneficial qualities of vitamin D can be added to milk at the rate of some 3000 quarts per hour.

A battery of 12,000-watt arc lights is used to irradiate the milk.

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What makes you think that?

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CO-ED HOCKEY MAKES DEBUT AT SANTA ANA J.C.

Competition Will Follow Same Plans As For Hoop Play Tournament

Football may not be on the schedule of women's sports, but there is another fast game that fills this vacant space. The activity in question is hockey which made its seasonal debut yesterday afternoon as the first sport for jaysee co-eds following vacation.

Hockey requires eleven women for each team consisting of five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and one goalkeeper; and with such a line-up, a large turnout is almost an absolute necessity. Mrs. Foote, coach for hockey, stated that in past years there have not been a sufficient number of sophomore players to balance the large group of freshies who usually come out for the game. So how about it sophomores! No previous experience is required, and any women enrolled at jaysee may enter.

Competition for hockey will follow the same plan as basketball with interclass games played off in a round robin tournament. This type of tournament makes possible any number of teams. So far, nothing has been planned for outside competition other than the playday contests to be held during the first part of March, but Santa Ana will probably accept any invitational games that may be offered.

Be sure not to forget the time and date, hockey players. The first practice starts at 2:45 p. m. this afternoon.

Four Dons Named On All-Opponent Squad

In a recent selection of an all-opponents football team, Chaffey jaysee football players honored Santa Ana's Dons with four positions on the mythical eleven. Harold Welty, triple threat quarter, received the fullback assignment because of his brilliant play both on offense and defense against the Chaffey Panthers. Tom Carlyle, husky Don wingman, was given the right flank position. Because of his heroic efforts in stopping the Chaffey power plays, Bomo Koral was given one of the tackle berths. Captain Jack Fredericks was selected for the right guard position.

Riverside was second in number of players on the mythical eleven. Three men, Newhouse, Redfern and Crogan, were honored. Citrus with Smith and Van Vliet; Fullerton with Varner and Pomona with Rightmer completed the team.

Northerners Hold Sporting Carnival

SACRAMENTO, Calif., January 4, (CN S)—In response to many requests from men students of the Sacramento junior college, coaches and students have agreed to hold a men's smoker in putting on a sports carnival at the college.

Feature events on the program will include boxing and wrestling exhibitions as well as other gymnasium events, it was announced by Coach L. D. Weldon, new track coach at the jaysee.

The interesting thing about this smoker, it is stated by sports writers, is that no smoking will be allowed at the smoker, making it somewhat of a smokeless smoker.

Freshman Penalized For Illegitimate Sub

MADISON, Wis., January 4, (CN S)—Dismissal of a University of Wisconsin freshman for obtaining a substitute to write his mid-semester examination in French "by proxy" this week was announced by Profes-

Archery Semester To End With Tournaments

This first semester of women's archery ends with two tournaments to be held within the next two weeks.

The 9:00 o'clock class of 22 jaysee co-eds will hold its tournament in the form of a modified Junior Metropolitan round during class time Thursday of next week. The archers will shoot at distances of 20, 30, and 40 yards, and at each distance 24 arrows will be used. In order to be ready for this competition, all the class must advance to 40 yards this week.

The second tournament will be held after school of the same day, but will be open only to those women who are out for W. A. A. credit and have 10 hours of outside practice. Mrs. Foote, archery coach, urges the credit seekers to make up any lack of outside hours this week.

Dana To Be Czar Of Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES, January 4, (CN S)—Herb Dana, well known official at many gridiron contests in the west and former star athlete at the University of Nebraska, this week found himself virtual "czar" of the Pacific Coast college football domain.

By virtue of his selection by the Pacific Coast Conference as its commissioner, Dana will, beginning next year, have dictatorial powers to select all officials for conference games.

This system, it was decided at a meeting of representatives of the conference colleges held here, will be substituted for the old plan, whereby the playing schools themselves selected officials for each game.

Dana himself will retire from active officiating, it was announced, but it was understood that he would receive substantial salary for his work as commissioner.

Highly regarded by both fans and players on the coast, the new commissioner first gained widespread attention for fairness when, during a game between two of the Pacific Coast conference schools, one of the coaches stormed onto the field to object to a decision.

Dana promptly penalized the coach's team 15 yards, but when the opposing coach also came on the field to command him for his action, Dana suddenly retracted his steps, ruling that the second coach also should be penalized. The ball was thus returned to the original line of scrimmage.

Dana finished a brilliant football and basketball career at Nebraska in 1921.

Sacramento Jaysee Drops Four Sports

Financial conditions at the Sacramento junior college have caused the cutting of four major sports from the spring sport schedule. This was the report given today by the coaches of the staff of the institution after a lengthy conference.

At present it is planned to cut baseball, tennis, golf and swimming from athletic activities. Track will be operated on a very limited scale to meet the budget.

The coaches have ordered this cut with a lot of misgivings because of the splendid showing of these teams so far this season for the swimming team showed up very well in a recent meet with the Stanford Frosh while the tennis team held the strong San Mateo squad in check.

for James H. Walton, chairman of the faculty discipline committee.

Daughter—"No, Jack is not rich; in fact, he can hardly raise enough money to keep going."

Mercenary mother—"Then I'd tell him not to keep coming."

LOCAL COURT TO BE SCENE OF HOOP TILT

Foote Quintet Holds Last Practice Game Before Conference Starts

Coach Bill Foote believes in giving his boys plenty of high class competition in their pre-season basketball engagements. In their first battle Santan Ana took on the strong Compton quintet, a winner over such teams as Fullerton and Riverside jayses. Mel Griffin's Long Beach Vikings, strong contenders for the Western Division title, were the next Don foe. When Foote sends his cagers against the Inglewood aces tonight, they will face their strongest competition of the year. Among other things, Inglewood boasts of a decisive win over Compton's Tatars. Tonight's tussle is scheduled for the local gym at eight bells.

Although the starting lineup is not certain, Foote plans to start Spangler at center, Thiery and Williams at forwards, and Hank Stoddard and Lawson at the guards. Others who will probably see action are Byron Stoddard, Harold Welty, Jack Stewart and Jim Hall.

Coach Foote is bringing his charges along in fine style, and will probably have them in good condition for their first conference engagement with San Berdoo one week from this Friday night.

Compton Expects To Enjoy Hoop Season

With four of last year's first string players returning, the Compton basketball team has high hopes of ending the season on top of the heap in the Western Conference basketball race. Many new players, among them college transfers and prep stars, have reported for practice.

A long string of practice victories over strong opponents show that the Tarter five will be hard to stop. Fullerton's Yellowjackets, Santa Ana Dons and Riverside's Bengals have all tasted defeat at the hands of the fast Compton quintet. The Long Beach Vikings with one of their strongest teams in years will probably furnish the toughest competition for the Tarters.

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"Well, daddy, I had a row with your wife."

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Campus Clubs Are Means To Create Life And Interest

There are many clubs on the campus of the Santa Ana junior college, both those that have come from the scholastic and honorary field, and those that have been organized for service and social activities. A great deal of interest has been shown in these clubs and they seem to help keep up the life of the campus with their initiations and dances.

The service clubs on the campus number eight at the present time. Four of the clubs are women's organizations and four are for men. The women's club are the Sisterhood of Spinsters, Las Meninas, Las Gitanas, and Moors, while those clubs which have been organized for the men are Buccaneers, Las Compania de Los Gauchos, Brotherhood of Bachelors.

One of the most prominent clubs on the campus, and one which has done a great deal of service for the college, is the Junior Lions service club. This club has been supporting student activities throughout the entire school year.

Among the events that have been supported by the club is the annual pep rally and Bon Fire which was held just before the Fullerton game. Early in the month of December the club held a dinner dance in the Green Cat Cafe. The club has many events planned for the future, it is reported by the members of the club.

Los Gauchos, one of the school's newest clubs, has been very active in doing its bit in the way of service to the school. The Los Gauchos club has helped with the problem of getting music for the noon dances and the club as a whole have helped in the past in officiating at various football games.

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Another of the well known service clubs on the campus is the Brotherhood of Bachelors, men's service club. The Bachelors is one of the oldest clubs on the campus and has been very active in social and service events of the campus and community. The Bachelors club has helped in making some of the school functions successful.

The club has been in existence for the past eight years and in that time has done its part for the school. One of the greatest events in the school year is the Bachelors Ball, which this service club sponsors and it is open to associated students of the college. The club members always have a private dinner before the guests arrive. This has been the custom for the past

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Future Gridiron Star Added To Faculty Family, 10 1-2 lb. Son

G. B. Holmes, head of the commercial department is the proud father of a 10 1-2 pound son, born December 19, in the Santa Ana valley hospital. This is the second son in the Holmes family.

Mrs. Holmes has returned to her home.

Party For College Students Featured

Misses Betty and Isabel Bondley, Santa Ana junior college students, entertained a group of college friends during vacation in their home, 1068 West First Street, with their mother, Mrs. C. Bondley, assisting.

Bridge games were played during the afternoon. Prize awards were won by Miss Bailey and Miss Gertrude Chapman, who scored first and second high in the contest.

A holiday motif used in decorating throughout the home was enhanced during the refreshment hour when tables were centered with tall rep-tapers, while individual candles in small green candlesticks marked each place. Holly and Christmas greenery completed the red and green theme.

In the group were Misses Edith Bailey and Rosalind Schilling, who are students at the University of California at Berkeley; Gertrude Chapman, Constance Fox and Imogene McAuley, students at Santa Ana junior college, and Eau Clair Lester, together with the hostesses, Miss Bondley.

Botany Students Will Study Moss

Begning today, J. R. Bruff's Botany classes will take up the study of fungi and algae, the lowest forms of plant life. The fungi include all types of toad stools, molds, and bacteria, and the algae comprise scum and sea weed. No special field trip will be taken during this study, but Botany students will collect specimens whenever an opportunity arises. Such samples can be collected at various mudholes, and seaweed will be obtained from the ocean.

Mr. Bruff, Botany instructor, divides the year of work in his class into thirds. The first part, which ended at Christmas vacation, was devoted to the study of cultivated plants. Over a hundred specimens of local plants were collected and identified during this period. The second third which started today will end at the beginning of spring vacation, and the last period will be given over to the study of native flora, of wild flowers.

According to Mr. Bruff, the students will be expected to gather all types of wild flowers, including desert and mountain plants. These will be identified and used to illustrate lectures.

five years.

The Buccaneers club is the most recent of the service clubs to have been formed on the campus. It was formed last year near the end of the first semester and ever since has become known as one of the college service clubs. The club has had its initiation of this semester and took into the club 14 new members. One of the most important events in the year is sponsored by the Buccaneers, that of the school yacht party. Last year the club chartered a 125 foot cruiser and sailed from San Pedro out through the harbor for a long cruise.

The cruise was enjoyed by several, according to the report the morning after the night before. Although there were not many fit to eat a midnight lunch, those that were feeling O. K. seemed to get their fill. This year the club expects to get a boat which will hold 300 students and an all night cruise will be held with the good ship ? leaving San Pedro early in the evening, according to the president.

Meeting tonight at the home of George Farquhar in Huntington Beach the Press club will undertake the problem of outlining its activities for the year ending in June.

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Technocrats Say That Society Must Make Way For New Era

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (CNS)—"Technocracy," a word that has started a storm of controversial discussion throughout the country, this week was the subject of numerous counter-attacks, challenging its contention that the present social order is doomed.

The product of twelve year's study by a group of research engineers at Columbia University, Technocracy, according to its exponents, predicts either the unified control of machine production or the complete downfall of the present social system—in the not very far distant future.

At the present time, its workers are engaged in assembling masses of data and figures on industrial development to prove that machine energy is replacing human effort at an astounding rate, and while not proposing any set plan for a social change, they completing several hundred comprehensive charts to show that the problem of machine-made or technological unemployment may not necessarily be disastrous.

In fact they believe, according to Technocratic reports, that it is quite possible to correlate machine efficiency and the consequent decreased demand for human labor so that man may reap the fruits of machine production while being forced to work only a few hours per week. This can be accomplished, they contend, by some type of control.

No recommendations as to the exact nature of a substitute economic structure, however, are being made, since the Technocrats maintain stoutly that they are merely conducting a fact-finding bureau, which will furnish specific, accurate and indicative information, to be used, if the country sees fit, as the foundation for an intelligent system of industrial control.

It was Technocracy's facts, however, which were this week under fire.

J. C. Debaters To Vie With Other Colleges

Santa Ana junior college debaters will participate in two debates this week; the first here with San Bernardino Thursday morning from 10 to 12, and the second with Riverside the next day. Both debates will be "resolved: that the United States should agree to cancel inter-allied war debts".

For the debates that is held here two of the following will debate on the affirmative side: Bill Kistinger, Doug McAdam, or Disk Gardiner. Miss Jean Rockwell and Ted Meese will debate Friday at Redlands on the negative side.

J. H. Baccus will judge the first debate, and Mr. Nichols the second. Mr. Baccus is coach for the Redlands team, and Mr. Nichols is also connected with Redlands University.

The public is invited to both of these debates.

Newspaper Club To Meet At Beach Home

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'Y' MEMBERS ATTEND ASILOMAR CONCLAVE

(Continued From Page 1) terviews aside from their general lectures based on "Facing Life's Perplexities." All phases of young college men's lives were discussed in the talks which included "Man's Vocation", "Economic Adjustment", and international and religious problems.

Serious moments were interposed with hiking and athletics directed by Bill Davis of Berkeley.

Five delegates from the jaysee "Y" led by the President, Morris Singer, mixed with delegates from colleges and universities ranging from Honolulu, Hawaii to West Texas. Californian colleges represented included University of California U. C. L. A., University of Southern California, Occidental, Redlands, La Verne, and Whittier. One of the main attractions of the amusement programs was the Hawaiiia program given by the delegates of the University of Hawaii, which included native songs, dances and guitar selections.

by business leaders, who were prone to "view with alarm" the alleged inaccuracy of some of the figures quoted.

The attacking group was lead principally by John Van Deventer, editor of "Iron Age" and director of United Business Publications, who declared that the Columbia research group had presented statistics, purporting to prove the immense displacement of human labor by machines, that were inaccurate and exaggerated. Based on such statistics, he said, the Technocrats have created a fear of the machine which is both unwarranted and harmful to the forces of recovery.

Others besides Van Deventer were inclined to regard preliminary reports of Technocratic findings as largely nonsense, including Roger Babson, noted observer of business conditions, who predicted the return of normal economic conditions on the basis of present methods of barter and trade.

However, skeptical comments by industrial leaders, as well as the direct attacks, did not keep thousands from looking with hope on Technocracy's rosy hints of a new social structure, which, it is maintained, must be evolved to forestall a complete economic collapse.

These hopes were based on such recommendations—if not predictions—of an eight-hour week for workers, of a scrapped price and debt system, with a substitute currency based on energy units instead of on a single commodity, of a high standard of living to be maintained by incomes from controlled machine energy and of economic security for all individuals in the social system.

Observers pointed to at least one Technocratic accomplishment of note. The public is taking perhaps a keen interest in economic and social problems than ever before.

Speaking Teachers Uphold Some Slang

There were 400 delegates attending the annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech held last week at the Biltmore hotel.

According to reports they had a royal time abusing the American language without using a single "ain't" or slurring a single consonant. The feature of the conference, stated those who went, was the able defense of slang as an integral part of speech. Professor G. P. Tanquary of U. S. C., who defended the unorthodox idioms, contended that slang is appropriate if it conveys the thought of the speaker, which, he said, was the true purpose of speech after all.

Meeting the objection that slang expressions degrade the language, the professor pointed out that such words as "Ishkabibble", meaning "I should worry," and "Nertz", were already passe, and had served a purpose in their time. No other expression of pure English are comparably eloquent to these above popularly coined words concluded the professor.

Bill Kistinger was the delegate from Santa Ana junior college.

New York Professor Is On Hunger Strike

NEW YORK, January 4, (CNS)—Dr. Arthur Kraus, philosophy instructor at New York City College, last week started a hunger strike to call attention to the treatment being accorded Jewish students in Polish universities during anti-Semitic demonstrations.

MENINAS GIVE LUNCH FOR JAYSEE MOTHERS

(Continued From Page 1) Mabel Peoples and Miss Bower, who, singing in an adjoining room, created a lovely effect as the Yuletide melodies drifted out to the audience.

Guests present were Mesdames George D. Newcom, J. H. Bower, Blanche Helm, Byron B. Walbridge, J. H. Metzgar, J. H. Metzgar, Rose Ford, Ralph P. Arnold, C. A. Samuelson, M. Holmes, Barry McPhee, F. D. Collins, E. L. Kiser, Jennie Romoff, C. S. Furtach, M. Leahy, R. D. Crowl, Fleetwood Bell, W. B. Tedford, Ida Buck, W. R. Walker and M. Whitney.

Alumnae present were the Misses Catherine Walbridge, Eleanor Metzgar, Mary Ford, June Arnold, Miriam Samuelson and Jeanne Scott.

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Spinster Party Is Held At Pasadena

The Sisterhood of Spinsters visited the Pasadena Play House to see the stage play "Alice in Wonderland" Thursday, December 29.

At Pasadena the Spinsters met members of a party that had come from the home of Miss Marian Parsons, and the group returned to the home of Miss Parsons for a midnight lunch and short social hour.

In addition to the post-Christmas nature of the party, it was also a birthday anniversary for Miss Marian Parsons, Miss Saragrace Frampton and Bill Crawford. Besides the birthday honor guests, Miss Dorothea Bourne and Miss Katherine Stein, Bud Essert, Ernie Stump, Dick Gardner and Jerry Goodrich.

Spinsters present were Misses Dorothy Hatch, Jean Berry, Florence Campbell, Priscilla Adams, Florence Turner, Mary Jean DuBois, Kathryn Fern Summer, Eileen Wolff, Ruth Owens, and Virginia Cogan.

Messrs Gene Hall, Toby Groenew, Joyn Tomlin, Harold Peterson, Paul Bruce, Boyd Scove, Travis Slipper, Earl Holderman, J. D. Parsons and Leonard Butler.

Escorts of the members were the Messrs. Ernest Stump, Orville Schuchardt, George Preble, Ralph White, Raymond Dawson, Roy Dennis, Edward McLaughlin, Norman Paul, Stoddard Ford, Ted Bielefeldt, John Shoemaker, William Jerome, John Granger, Hansell Coulon, Philip Martin, R. Roger Hearn, James Johnson, Gilbert Meisinger, Larry Ridon, Gerald Runnels, Richard Hewitt, James Privett, Bert Wilkins, and Dantie Siracus.

The quartet left Santa Ana at 9:00 p. m. and journeyed to Los Angeles where several hours were spent in singing well known Christmas hymns. On their return to Santa Ana, the four singers devoted the early morning hours to caroling within the city.

This same quartet, under the direction of Myrtle Martin, also entertained Thursday evening, December 22, at a Father and Son banquet held in the Legion Hall at Garden Grove. The numbers were "Courage" by Reeger, "Rigoletto" by Verdi, and "Plantation."

Geology Students To Take Several Trips

Numerous and extensive field trips are in prospect for Geology 51A and Geology 1A students during the coming weeks, according to H. A. Scott, Geology instructor, it was learned today.

Tentative plans indicate weekend trips into Kers, Inyo, and San Bernardino counties, visiting the famous Redsburg, Kramer, and Keeler regions and Seales Lake. Mr. Scott said that he hopes to include a trip to the Grand Canyon to be taken during Easter vacation as one of the proposed field jaunts.

A scheduled visit to Death Valley last week was abandoned because of adverse weather conditions predicted for the valley region. Weather prophets who were in touch with Mr. Scott warned him of excessive cold and a rise of the mercury did not occur until it was too late to attempt the trip.

Members and advisers present were Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Genevieve Humiston and Misses Helen Bower, Joy McPhee, Ruth Collins, Bonnie Kiser, Esther Romoff, Evelyn Furtach, Marian Leahy, Ruth Crowl, Mary Helen Bell, Mabel Peoples, Dorothy Tedford, Alline Buck, Leonore Walker, Kay Holmes, Betty Whitney, Louise Newcom and Verna Helm.

1933 Looks Much Better!

If we stubbed our toe in the Inglewood game, plenty of others tripped a little in 1932!—and last year was not as bad as it sounded!—and you men and women of the schools can do a lot toward setting an example of pep, enthusiasm, zest for life, and everything you do! YOU CAN INFLUENCE CONDITIONS THIS WAY MORE THAN YOU THINK! You know more about public affairs than any generation of school people of your age ever knew before! You can buck up the community a lot just by looking like you were going somewhere all year!

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